

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME III

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

No. 23

RECORDER WILL INSTALL LINO TYPE TODAY AND SET ITS TYPE HERE

Unless plans go astray the new Linotype of the Menlo Park Recorder will arrive sometime today and the work of erecting it will be rushed so that the machine will be in shape to set the type for next week's issue in the plant here.

It is the plan of the publishers of the paper to have an up-to-date plant where work of all kinds can be produced as rapidly as possible and to this end the new machine was purchased. This will be of great assistance in rendering perfect service to patrons and the office will do away with the necessity of closing the office for one or two days each week while the type for the paper is being set.

With the installation of this machine the Recorder will be well equipped with first class fast machinery and new type and can serve its customers by delivering only the best of work in the shortest time.

Friends are invited to come in, inspect the plant as soon as the Linotype is set up.

The Recorder's telephone number is 760-J, and all news items will be very thankfully received and given attention. Printing of all descriptions will be called for by a representative on phone calls.

TO TEACH CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING IN THE SCHOOLS

The Division of Agricultural Education of the State Board of Education recently announced a vigorous new policy looking to the preparation of farm boys for intelligent participation in co-operative agriculture. The important facts concerning co-operative marketing, which should be taught in the high schools, are being selected and put into text books and courses of study. They will be taught as far as possible to all pupils in the public high schools—city and country alike—that all may have an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the co-operative mode of agricultural life which promises to be the permanent type of the future.

If the business of education in rural communities to prepare farmers to live intelligent and successful lives; one important phase of this is to prepare them to be intelligent, willing, loyal, courageous, members of marketing groups now that the co-operative form of agricultural life is becoming the permanent form in America.

Co-operative marketing develops more rapidly and more soundly where young farmers have first been educated to understand it; the proper education of the youth before they become members reduces the strain on the membership contract and on the "moral local."

The spiritual virtues which make the farmer and his family good citizens in the economic democracy known as a co-operative-marketing association are intelligence, faith in his fellows, willing obedience to self chosen authority, a sense of economic values, loyalty to the group and undaunted courage.

These same virtues make the farmer and his family good citizens in the political democracy known as a township, a county, a state or a nation.

There is no more dynamic and vital means of teaching good citizenship than by teaching the citizenship necessary to successful co-operative agriculture. This should be taught in childhood when ideals sink deepest and bear the largest measure of fruit.

To give such training in the public schools is an act of the soundest patriotism because that which increases the strength and prosperity of agriculture increases the strength and prosperity of the whole nation. The whole people will ultimately go up or go down with the farmers.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING TUESDAY

Following an accident last Tuesday afternoon which resulted in a Ford touring car driven by Henry S. Boutell, collided with another machine on the Palo Alto side of the bridge, and the over turning of the Boutell car, Boutell was arrested for reckless driving and taken to San Jose.

The Ford was proceeding toward San Francisco and coming from Palo Alto. It was traveling at a high rate of speed and the driver lost control of the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Busse visited at the A. E. Thomas home last week.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS WILL CAMP AT GOAT ISLAND THIS MONTH

Menlo Park Troop, Boy Scouts of America are preparing to journey to Yerba Buena Island on March 27 and 28 and a good time is in store for those who attend. The four meals will be furnished from the cafeteria on the island at a cost of 75 cents per boy and the navy department will furnish cots, mattresses and tents for the 120 Scouts who will attend the camp.

A fine program of scouting events and sight-seeing tours has been arranged. The Menlo Park Troop voted that its camp fire stunt would be singing.

It is hoped that a bus or truck can be secured to transport Menlo Park and Las Lomas Troops to San Francisco for the trip. The boat leaves the dock promptly at 8:15 a. m. so the start from here will be made at 6:30.

Those of the Menlo Park Troop who have signed up for the trip so far are Scoutmaster L. E. Harris, Assistant Scoutmaster F. N. Harris, Troop Committeeman F. O. Rogers, Scouts Baxter Brown, Joseph Brown, Zeph Dupont, Harry Perry, William Rathje, Bert Shelbourn, Jim Stentford, Fred Worrell, Walter Worrell, Lee Wong, Starleigh Thomas, Seburn Campbell, Donald Lesh, Edward Lesh, Maurice Thomas, Joe Reynolds, Frank Maloney, Allen Eckholm, and Keenan.

FLORAL PARADE TO BE MAIN FEATURE OF ROSE FIESTA

Los Gatos is the first community in the Santa Clara Valley to announce plans for a float in the Floral Parade of the Fiesta de las Rosas.

A letter received last week by Wendell C. Thomas from Ed. Smiley, secretary of the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce, notified the Floral Parade Committee that Los Gatos would have a beautiful float in the parade. Cecil Dickinson has been appointed chairman of the Los Gatos Float Committee.

Kiwanis and Soreptimist Clubs of San Jose have been the first two service clubs in the Valley to officially enter floats. At Pasadena Tournament of Roses the Pasadena Kiwanis Club repeatedly won first prize in the Service Club Division. Present indications from the service clubs in the other communities in the Valley point toward a large number of entries for this division of the parade.

A fine nucleus of business men are backing the Fiesta finance plans. The large amount of money necessary to successfully put the event across is said to be already assured.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO STUDY PROPOSED NEW LOCATION OF STATE HIGHWAY

Upon petition of the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County, the California Highway Commission has authorized a survey of a proposed alternate location for the Coast State Highway, which may make possible elimination of the present San Juan grade, it is announced from Sacramento by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton. The project is located in Monterey and San Benito counties.

The proposed new location is west of the existing highway which winds over San Juan mountain with considerable grade and many sharp curves. The supervisors of Monterey county, in their resolution requesting the survey, agreed to take over and maintain the present highway as a county road, in the event the commission decides to route the highway over the suggested new location.

Reconstruction is progressing at a number of points on the coast route between San Francisco and Los Angeles and the time is not far distant, Mr. Morton said, when the question of the improvement or abandonment of the San Juan grade must be considered. The surveys to be undertaken will furnish information upon which a decision can be based.

The grade at present is greatly congested by heavy traffic between the Salinas Valley and San Francisco, in addition to much through traffic. Tank trucks haul much of the milk supply of San Francisco over this route.

TO VOTE NEXT ELECTION. REGISTER NOW IF YOU WISH

ARTHUR M. FREE CALLS ATTENTION YOUTH'S ATTENTION TO CADET EXS

Congressman A. M. Free of California has issued the following statement:

"The United States Coast Guard will hold a competitive examination for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers on June 22, 1926.

"An exceptional opportunity is offered young men of the right caliber to complete their education at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States, which includes service afloat and ashore.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained to become line officers and engineer officers respectively. The age limits for appointment of cadets of the line are 18 to 24 years, and for appointment of cadet engineers, 18 to 23 years. An applicant who has passed his 24th birthday is ineligible for appointment as a cadet of the line, and one who has passed his 23rd birthday is ineligible for appointment as a cadet engineer.

"Cadets and cadet engineers are trained and educated at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and each summer are taken on an extended practice cruise. Cadets and cadet engineers receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the Navy (\$780 per annum and one ration per day).

"Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet is commissioned as an ensign and a cadet engineer is commissioned as ensign (engineering). Commissioned officers in the Coast Guard rank with officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances, grade for grade.

"Educational examination for cadets and cadet engineers follows the physical and takes two or three days. Applicants for cadetships of the required moral character who present satisfactory certificates that they have completed the equivalent of a four year High School course and have received 14 credits in subjects prescribed by headquarters are required to take a written examination in the following subjects only: mathematics (algebra and geometry), history and English. Those who do not present certificates showing that they have the equivalent of 14 credits, as prescribed, are required to take an examination in the following subjects: Mathematics (algebra and geometry), history, English, physics or chemistry or general science, Latin or German or French or Spanish, and general information. A High School graduate should be able to pass the examination. The examination is strictly competitive and is open to all young men who possess the qualifications governing age, education and character. A mark for general adaptability is assigned to all candidates. Examinations will be held at Boston, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Savannah, Key West, Mobile, Gaston, Buffalo, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle, and at such other places where it is found practicable to have the necessary examining boards. The successful candidates who are tendered appointments will be ordered to report to the Superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy about August 20, 1926. They will be allowed 5 cents per mile to cover travel expenses from their homes to the Academy. Upon arrival at the Academy, a cadet or cadet engineer will be required to deposit the sum of \$200 to be applied to the purchase of necessary uniforms and equipment. Pay and allowances received are adequate to cover living expenses at the Academy. For necessary application form and further particulars write to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George E. McPherson, widow of the late Dr. G. E. McPherson, pioneer Mission street physician, visited her son and family, Chas. E. McPherson, here. She is now the guest of Miss Jeanette Peck of Los Altos.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church held a meeting yesterday.

P. G. & E. TO SPEND 4 MILLION IN ADDITIONS IN SAN JOSE DIV.

Expenditure of \$4,004,750.00 for construction and maintenance in the San Jose Division with headquarters at San Jose, for the year 1926, has just been authorized by the Company. San Jose Division takes in the peninsula territory from San Francisco, south to and including Los Gatos.

Included in this amount is \$285,150.00 for the San Jose Gas Plant, \$12,350.00 for the Los Gatos Plant, and \$206,250.00 for the Redwood District Gas Plant. At San Jose \$76,500.00 will be expended for additions and betterments to the local gas generating equipment. Among the major items, being \$12,000.00 for turbine driven exhausters, store room, machine shop, \$10,000. Replacement of gas compressor and larger building \$12,000.00. The distribution department will expend \$208,650.00. It is planned to lay approximately 10 miles of main for the taking on of new business and providing larger mains to take care of increasing demands for service. An expenditure of \$12,350.00 will be made at Los Gatos for extension of mains. In the Redwood District \$206,250.00 will be expended, primarily to take care of extensions of mains and replacements to meet the rapidly growing demands in that section.

The Electric Department will spend \$3,529,844.00. Among the major items in this expenditure are increased equipment at the San Jose Substation \$20,000.00. Reconstruction and additions to substation and lines for San Jose—Mountain View and vicinity, \$1,750,000. Rebuilding of five miles of line from Mountain View to Davenport, \$60,000. Rebuilding of Berryessa Substation, \$50,000.00. Rebuilding of Los Gatos Substation, \$8,000.00. Additional facilities at the Campbell Substation, \$48,000.00. Changes in service facilities southeast of San Jose, \$113,000.00. Changes in service facilities east of San Jose, \$203,000.00. Changes of service facilities east of Sunnyvale, north of Santa Clara and the installation of an outdoor substation at Agnew \$173,282.00. Joint pole reconstruction work in San Jose \$52,135.00. Transportation, automobiles and trucks, \$47,604.00. Increased service facilities, Berlingame and San Mateo, \$35,000. Reconstruction, Redwood City, \$35,000.00. New Substation at Redwood City, \$182,000.00. New Substation at San Mateo, \$254,000.00. Changes in service facilities at San Mateo, \$44,000. Changes in service facilities at Burlingame, \$25,000.00.

Reports indicate that every section of the San Jose Division due to the growth of the territory require large expenditures for new lines and substations; to meet the increasing demands for service.

CORE OF DEEPEST OIL WELL GOES TO STANFORD

By the aid of J. H. Jensen, geologist of the Pacific Oil Company, the core of the deepest well ever bored, the famous Baldwin "No. 25" was turned over to Stanford University's geology department to be used for experimental purposes.

The core is a sample of strata in the Los Angeles oil country basin. The offer was made through the efforts of Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, and a trustee of the university. Much interest attaches to the gift.

PARENT TEACHERS WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Menlo Park Parent Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting in the school auditorium this afternoon at 2:30.

There will be several things of importance brought up at this meeting which will be of interest to all of the members.

After the business meeting Mrs. George Angus, Jr., will play several piano selections. Roy W. Cloud, former superintendent of schools in San Mateo county and now principal of the Redwood City grammar school will be the speaker of the afternoon.

A St. Patrick's Day entertainment for the benefit of the Church of the Nativity, Menlo Park, will be held in Nativity Hall next Tuesday night.

OVER \$300,000 EXPENDED BY PHONE COMPANY ON IMPROVEMENTS

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has recently completed a project here, costing approximately \$321,350.00. This project, which has provided additional long distance facilities between Palo Alto and San Jose and intermediate towns, is a unit of the installation of a high-grade long distance line between San Francisco and San Jose.

J. D. Worthington, manager of the company here, stated recently that the project had involved the stringing of 63,000 feet of aerial cable containing 114 pairs of wires and 40,000 feet of underground cable containing 230 pairs of wires, which in turn necessitate the placing of 2,200 tench feet of underground conduit. Almost 6,000 miles of copper wire is contained in the cable which has been installed.

The complete project, of which this is a unit, when finished will, it is estimated, cost over \$916,000.00, with an additional expenditure of \$80,000.00 for long distance repeater equipment to be installed at San Jose. This equipment will provide for additional lines between San Jose, Salinas, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles.

BIG TRACK MEET TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

By Don Liebendorfer

Coach "Dink" Templeton's varsity track and field team will open its 1926 season here next Saturday afternoon against the Olympic Club in the Cardinal Stadium.

The Olympics will be considerably stronger than they were last Saturday when they took an 86 3-4 to 44 1-4 wallowing from the University of California. Dick MacIntosh, half-miler; Bill McGurn, shot-putter; and Johnny Myrra, holder of the world's record in the javelin throw were not included in the Winged "O" lineup against the Bears but they will be on hand to help out Saturday.

The Card-Olympic meet will offer track fans an unusually early opportunity to compare the strength of the two great rivals—Stanford and California. Just at a guess, the writer does not believe the Cardinals will score quite as many points on the clubmen as did the Bruins. The addition of the three above-mentioned athletes will make the Olympics several points stronger. Myrra's absence gave California a first place in the javelin throw. The big Finn should have little trouble winning his favorite event against Stanford and his team-mates, Olson and Evers will make Harlow and Shipkey et al hump to place.

California scored a clean sweep in the half mile last Saturday but the Cardinals will not be able to duplicate that feat with MacIntosh in the running. Mac should give Bill Richardson a good race and ought to finish second, not far behind the Stanford skipper. MacGurn ought to pick up an odd point in the shot put for the club team.

The Winged "O" team should do better in the two mile against Stanford than it did against California. Eames and Helganz were beaten by Fox but they have at least an even chance to finish ahead of Collins and Nelson of the Cards. Again in the shot-put, the Olympics should count more heavily against the Cardinals. Elmer Gerkin beat "Tiny" Hartman last Saturday but it is not considered likely that Hoffman, who has not yet found himself, will take the measure of the big fellow.

On the other hand, there are some events in which Stanford will score more heavily than did California. Crane of the club team took a second in the quarter last Saturday and should not get more than a third against the Cardinal one lap men. Nugent and McKinley took second and third in the high jump and either one of them will be fortunate to place with Work, Muhs, and West all going over six feet. The Bear broad jumpers were shut out by the Olympics. Merchant winning the event with a leap of 22 feet, 10 3-8 inches. Meeks of Stanford has already beaten this mark and has a good chance for a first place. McRae, Dyer and LaRue can all do 21 feet, 6 inches or better and they will put up a good

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ERIC JORDAN AT 3 P. M. FRIDAY

Funeral services for the late Eric Knight Jordan, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel at Cypress Lawn cemetery. Dr. D. Charles Gardner, Stanford chaplain will read the service. Friends of the deceased will be welcome.

Young Jordan, who was the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. David Starr Jordan of Stanford was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Gilroy Wednesday evening when the automobile in which he was riding with Leo G. Hertlein, a co-worker of the California Academy of Science at San Francisco, overturned, crushing him under the car. Hertlein escaped uninjured.

Mr. Jordan was 22 years of age and attended the local schools. He was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Roper of Los Angeles who was in the south with her parents awaiting the arrival of her husband who was driving to Los Angeles. She was immediately advised of the tragedy but did not arrive until after his death.

L. H. COOK ELECTED SANITARY COMMISSIONER—CLOSE VOTE

Last Monday witnessed one of the hottest elections ever held here when L. H. Cook and E. M. Doyle were elected on the sanitary board for a period of two years and Ira S. Lillick for one year.

In the afternoon it was found that Cook's name had been left off of the ballot, even though he had announced his intention to run some months ago and had filed his nomination papers. Harry Morey withdrew from the race and about 3:30 a write in circular was gotten out with the names of L. H. Cook and E. E. Quayle suggested and the result was that Cook was elected and Quayle just missed it by a few votes.

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION JOINS COMMERCE CHAMBER

At a meeting of the Menlo Park Merchants' Association held last Tuesday evening the members present voted to ratify the action of the committee appointed to assist in the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, and dissolved the Association.

F. J. Furnival reported for the old social committee on the Pi River Development of hydro-electric energy would have to be postponed to March 27th, and that it would be free to the public.

The balance of money in the treasury be turned over to the Boy Scouts after all bills were paid.

MRS. CHARLES MERRILL RETURNS FROM HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Charles H. Merrill of Menlo Park has returned from the big Oakland Horse Show and is the proud possessor of five ribbons and prizes won by the three fine horses which she entered. She added a beautiful pinto pony to her stables while in Oakland.

The winning horses at the show were Waveland's Choice, son of the famous Kentucky Choice; Taff and one of a pair of Shetland ponies which Mrs. Merrill recently purchased.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

scrap for second and third places.

Probably the most interesting events of the day in the Stanford-Olympic Club meet will be the sprints. Captain Barber of the Bruins turned in a pair of impressive victories over Newhoff, club ace, and was given credit for 9.9-10 seconds in the century. Erk Coverley, the newcomer who brought joy to the hearts of Cardinal supporters in the Inter-class meet two weeks ago will have a chance to show what he can do in real competition.

Coverley is not an inexperienced runner but he has plenty to learn. He was the big noise on the University of Arizona track team two years ago but the competition in that vicinity was not very keen. Coverley doesn't seem to have much form but he certainly covers the ground in a hurry. His 10 flat performance in the 100 yard two weeks ago may have been his best or it may have been the beginning of a season of sensational development and splendid performances. The writer is inclined to think that Coverley will run faster than 10 flat before the year is over. Certainly, he will have an opportunity to show what he can do next Saturday for the veteran Newhoff is a worthy opponent for any sprinter.

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NEW HANDY PACK

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pocket and purse

More for your money
and the best Peppermint
Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack
on your Dealer's Counter



minutes
That's all it takes—5 brief morning
minutes—and Albers Carnation Mush
is on your table piping hot, ready-to-eat
tomorrow!

**Albers
Carnation
mush**

A Hint

"Whilst I was in town they arrested Jig Fiddlin' for taking a shot at his brother-in-law," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge in the crossroads store.

"Things have come to a durn pretty pass when they arrest a feller for a thing like that!" indignantly replied old man Sockery.

"Well, I d'know. You see, he missed his kin-by-marriage and shot a feller in the leg over across the square. Something's got to be did to make some fellers look whur they shoot."—Kansas City Star.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Russia Importing Sheep

A great herd of 1,200 high-grade sheep has been sent to Russia. The Soviet government made this purchase for the purpose of filling up the depleted flocks of that country. These sheep were raised in Ohio and Utah and unloaded at Noorvisk.

Nature's own body builder



"Six months ago life was unbearable. I was nervous and rundown. No sleep, no appetite. Since taking Tanlac I enjoy steaks, pastries, etc., sleep like a log, gained 10 lbs." Miss Helen Ferry, 1201 N. Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Take the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you improve. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

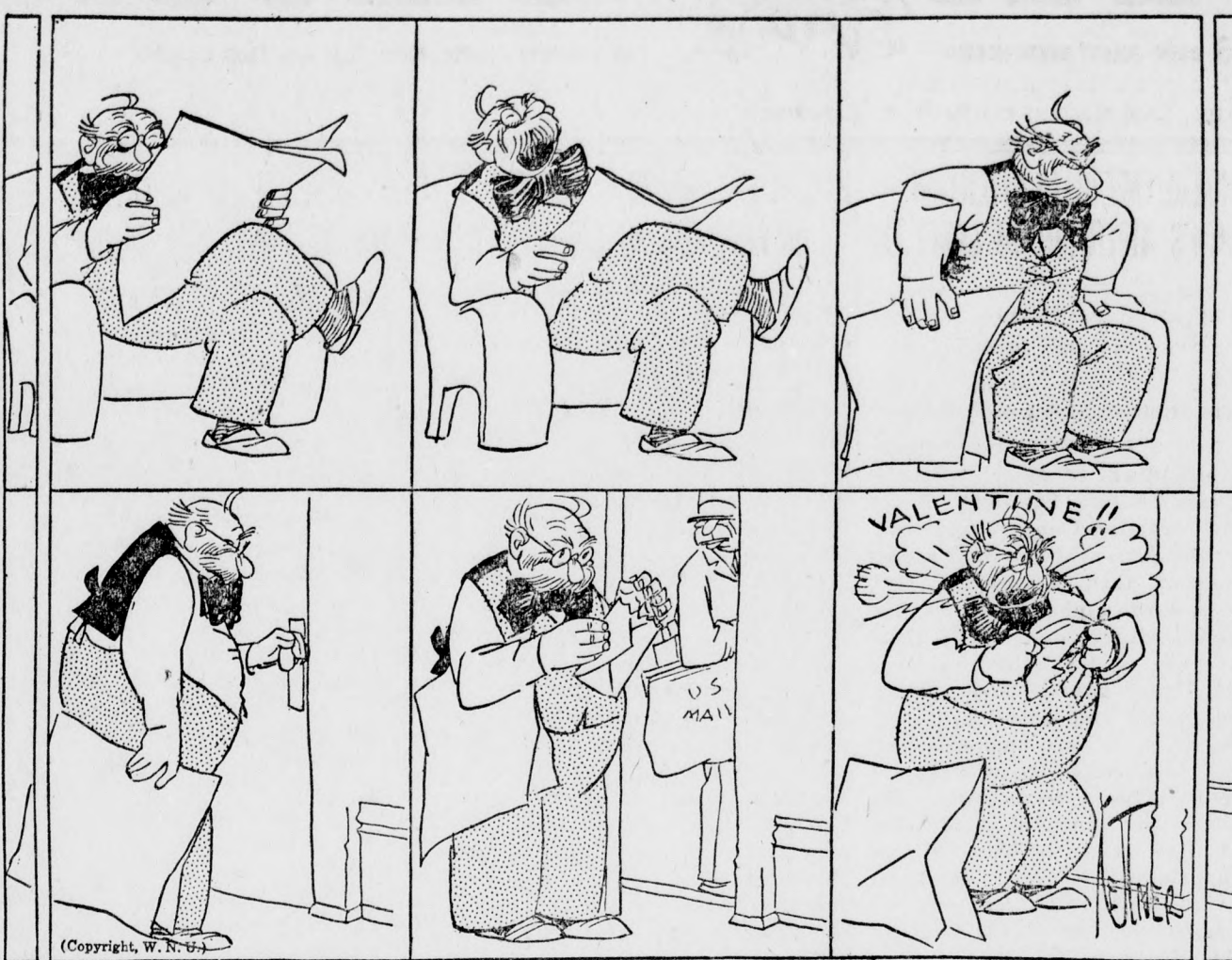


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for Constipation,
Indigestion and
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Relieves that feeling
of having eaten unwisely. 30c and
90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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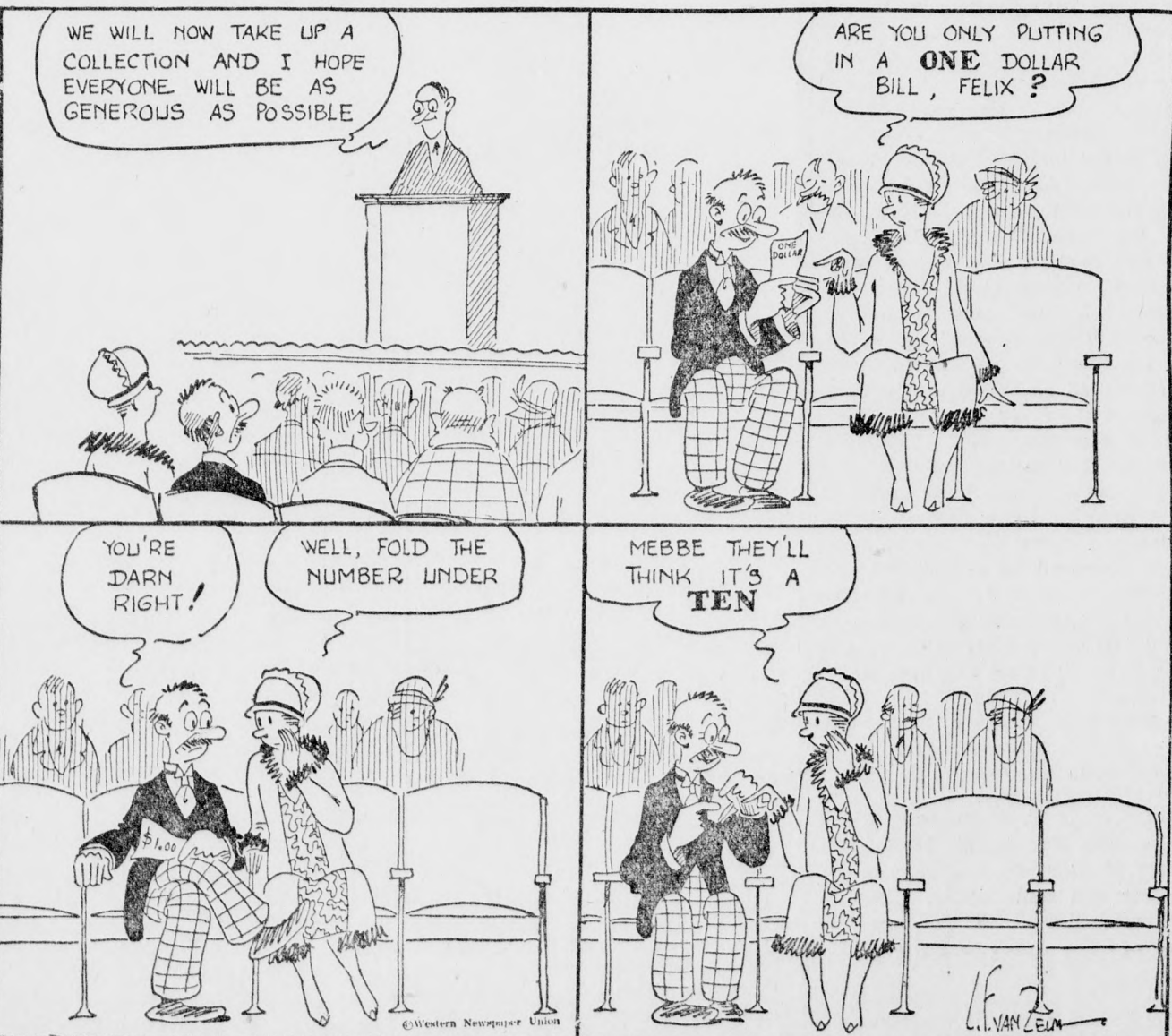
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Ask Any Editor



THE FEATHERHEADS

Fool 'Em



Children Cry for



**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Was Your
Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



Headache!
Musterole drives the pain away and brings cool, soothing comfort. Made with oil of mustard. Rub on forehead.
MUSTEROLE
Better than a Mustard Plaster

DON'T NEGLECT
Inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE.
HALL & RUCKEL at all New York City druggists.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVETAR
Splendid for CROUP and colds. Relieves congestion, hoarseness, coughing. Taken internally for inflamed membranes of throat and bronchial tubes.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Piles Disappear
Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 60 cents.

Funeral Tent Devised
Shelter from the elements for funeral services at the grave are afforded in St. Mary's cemetery, New Bedford, by a dark green canvas funeral tent especially designed by Rev. Timothy J. Calnen. It is 25 feet long, 12 feet wide, 25 feet high at the peak and will accommodate about 35 persons beside the grave over which it is erected. Celluloid windows in arched gothic style admit light and a canopy extends outward from the doorway.

Government May Take Over Mammoth Cave

About 1825 Dr. John Croghan of Mulberry Hill, near Louisville, Ky., prowled about in Mammoth cave for a few miles, and was so much impressed with it that he bought it—purchased a tract measuring about six miles by four, threaded by almost 200 miles of cave.

In 1849 Croghan willed the property to a family of nine heirs, adding the proviso that, upon the death of the last of the nine, the caverns should be sold at public auction, the sale to be advertised in London, New York, Boston, Washington, Louisville and New Orleans. Eight of the heirs are now dead. The ninth has reached the age of ninety. The last surviving heir is the wife of Judge Albert Covington Janin of Silver Springs, Md., who is the manager of the old cave property.

It is more than likely that the federal government will be the purchaser of the property. Congress has already authorized a survey of it toward that end.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

More Sweets, Less Sentiment

Father (looking over bills)—Hello! Five dollars for a box of candy that boy of ours sent to his sweetheart. Good heavens, Jane, how things have changed since we were young. In those days all a young fellow had to do was to hand her a lozenge with "I love you" stamped upon it.—Boston Transcript.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolic in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Joys of Walking
Blinks—Here is an article on the joys of walking.
Jinks—The only joy of walking I know anything about is having a fellow in a machine come along and pick me up when I am.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

Those Realistic Stories
L. W. remarks: "Some of those bed-room farce writers evidently think it is depravity that's the soul of wit."—Boston Transcript.

A midget fountain pen that will hold but a drop of ink and write 200 words has been designed.



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Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
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L. E. HARRIS Editor
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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

TIME TO ACT

Through letters and literature, the Better America Federation and other organizations have issued warnings concerning the insidious work of radicals and Communists in this country. Attention frankly has been called to the fact that groups of malcontents through various subterfuges are "boring into" our institutions, clubs and even churches with the sole purpose of overturning our fundamental ideals and bringing about a chaos inimical to the best interests of our Government.

Our National and State officials, aroused by the definite program to destroy our National Defense, as a step toward the destruction of the Constitution itself, are verifying these warnings and urging the need that patriotic citizens actively awaken from their indifference and participate in the reasonable demands which citizenship imposes.

We cannot emphasize too strongly at this time that unless this is done the policies inaugurated for economy, thrift, conservation, tax reductions and general stabilization of conditions will be seriously embarrassed.

WHY LIMIT FREEDOM AND OPPORTUNITY

When one gets right down to cases, what is there to gain by substituting public ownership for private ownership of any industry in America? Public ownership simply means that the rights of a private citizen to carry on a given line of business are taken away and placed in the hands of the government. Have Americans anything to gain by limiting their future opportunities for the free play of individual initiative and enterprise? Has public ownership anything to offer in way of advantages or greater benefits to the common people than private ownership has to show in this country?

While we kick at our taxes, they are nothing compared to the per capita tax in countries where government owned enterprises are exempted from taxation and the amounts which such properties would be paying under private management are loaded onto the general taxpayer. When it comes to service rendered by public utilities, no country in the world with government owned plants can begin to compare with our own privately operated public utilities, subject to a well worked out system of public regulation.

Yet we have in this country a constant campaign to substitute public for private ownership, and thereby limit the freedom and opportunity of future generations of citizens.

"WEAVER OF TARSUS" TO BE GIVEN AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, MAY 15 AND 16

Due to the unusual interest aroused over the recent announcement that the University of Santa Clara would celebrate its Diamond Jubilee on May 30 with an all-day program concluded by the staging of the Jubilee drama, the "Weaver of Tarsus," it has been decided to give three performances of the play instead of one and to set the dates of the performances ahead to May 15 and 16.

In making the decision to give three performances of the "Weaver of Tarsus" it was found necessary to set the dates of presentation earlier in the month in order not to interfere too greatly with the students' end-of-the-term activities which will be in progress the last week of May. Official observance of the university's Diamond Jubilee will not be held until May 30, however, as it was originally announced.

The jubilee program for May 30 will include the celebration of a Pontifical mass in the morning to be followed during the day by the presentation of diplomas, awarding of prizes and degrees, literary and dramatic exercises, addresses by church dignitaries and prominent laymen alumni of the college, and the holding of the annual alumni banquet and reunion.

REGISTER NOW IF YOU WISH TO VOTE NEXT ELECTION.

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HAPPY RUBE'S BAROMETER



Prowling animals in India are causing less apprehension than formerly, probably because of the increase in motor travel. We are, on the other hand, subjected to the dangers by careless motorists. Prowling animals in the United States are a minimum menace, the prowler amounts to almost nothing inasmuch as the safety of pedestrians is concerned.

Our proofreader has laid off for a month with broken tear-ducts, due to excessive weeping after having noted that aquarium was spelled, "aquaarium" in "Doctor Biffo," last week. He declared that a "c" was too much for any aquarium.

Our barometer is now hanging around a fancy office in the up-town district—you boys would call it downtown, but we do things different here. We have a real door that closes and shuts fairly well. There's a twenty-two foot ceiling up to the light-well, and that's six feet more. There's a fine, portable light (electric)—nix on the midnight-oil stuff. A real, roll-top desk that looks as though it had been unscrambled in Ypres. Two photos of Chaumont—one, across the way from Parc Philippe Gaz, showing the old Chateau while the other shows the Viaduc with a monster locomotive thereon that looks like a 1/2 of 1% ant. On the former we note the tower of the Hotel de Ville in front of which all of our big fellows celebrated the 11 of November. Remember?

There are photos of horses—oh, boy! A bunch right as they are on the ranch. From up Mono county way. We do not believe "Colorado" is among them for he, poor fellow, died long ago.

Well, why don't you drop in and

Let Your Motor-Wise Friend Tell You

Bring on your expert friend. When he gets through looking at the used cars we are offering he will probably buy one for himself.

Palo Alto Garage

440 Emerson street
Phone P. A. 575

CADILLAC, STAR FLINT
GOODRICH TIRES

look over this scribble-hut? You're welcome to give us a five-minute babble any old time you care too.

Music Teacher: "Did you practice this piece, truly?"

Pupil: "Oh, yes; but only with the right hand. It was too hard to play with both hands, so brother practiced the bass for me."

Our man Thursday boiled up the Egg Song and Coo-Coo Definitions, besides we had so much stuff we had to crowd them out last week, but you'll find the Egg on another page, and here goes for the Coo-Coo Baseball stuff, which is reproduced by request, some folks having missed 'em.

SOME COO-COO BASEBALL DEFINITIONS

Home plate—Corned beef and cabbage.
Ball—Lead.
Caught on the fly—Microbes.
Low ball—Tough dance.
Home run—Father chasing the dog out.
Left on base—Hot furnace.
Over the fence—Tin cans.
Grounder—Mole.
Out on errors—Bad loans.
Short stop—Hit a telegraph pole.
Pitcher—Empty.
Catcher—Fish hook.
First base—A flivver.
Second base—Fifty-fifty.
Third base—Close betting.
Foul—Some climates.
Bleachers—Peroxide fiends.
Pop out—Lodge night.
Umpire—Houdini.
Spectators—Frozen Spuds.
One-on-base—The thinker.
Diamond—Woolworth trades.
Out—No latch-key.
Mitt—Public function.
Stealing bases—Parking zones.
Strike—Set 'em up again.
Bat—Try it!
One-bagger—Bear-hunter.
Out at home—We want no bananas.
Announcer—Governs article.
Grandstand—Other stand's father.
Boost cage—Elevator.
Infield out—On the fence.
Cushions—Puts tacks on bench.
Sacrifice fly—First on the fly-paper.
Press-box—Rush-hour trolley.
Bat boy—Lumber-jack.
Pop bottles—What's in the cellar.
—H. R. B.

THE LAY OF THE EGG!

There's something eggs life on its way,
Increasing it from day to day,
And though at times it isn't gay
In Siam, Tomsk, or Iowa,
And also Oshkosh, let us say,
In spite of all it seems to pay,
As cackling at the break of day
The eggmas sing their little lay
And tell this world to stop the fray
And seek that egg out in the hay.
Some eggierists pretend no pay
Results from keeping hens to lay,
And that this chicken-raising way
Brings one to grief without delay.
If we should listen to such bray
We'd injure our matter grey,
For if that business did not pay,
How is it we had eggs today?
Or, as we should much rather say:
For breakfast, eggs which hens did lay?
So lay ye on Minoreca fay!
And Plymouth Rock, with feathers grey;
Rhode Island bird, lay on, I say,
We'll help to eat the eggs you lay!
All-la-lay-ee oo!
Now we'll go up to the S. P. depot
To admire the nice broken stone that
some kind soul placed where the
lakes were during the rainy days.

MUSICAL NOTES

(Our readers are invited to use this column for notices of local musical events. Copy must reach us by Wednesday noon.—Ed.)

Paderewski, the incomparable, plays at the Exposition Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, March 21, 1926. The program is to be all Chopin.

The Dutch orchestra leader, William Mengelberg, expressed his opinion that the time is coming when America will be sending the Philharmonic Orchestra to Europe and let the Old World judge the merits music has attained over here.

Myra Mortimer, American contralto, with the assistance of Conrad V. Bos, will appear at the Columbia Theatre, Sunday afternoon, March 14, 1926.

The deficit of the Chicago Civic Opera Company has been about \$400,000 for the season, according to a statement issued by Samuel Insull, the president.

The New Stanford

THEATRE

University Avenue

Phone Palo Alto 40

WEEK OF MARCH 14, 1926

SUNDAY, MARCH 14—ONE DAY ONLY

'The Girl From Montmartre'

Featuring LEWIS STONE and BARBARA LA MARR

—Every snap of her pretty fingers, every click of her dainty dancing heels, every fold of her shimmering shawl, bound tight his heart to hers. But it's an uneven battle when the dancing girl is forced to fight the man she loves.

Comedy—"YES, YES, BABBETT"

PATHE NEWS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 16, 17

COLLEEN MOORE in "IRENE"

Ireland must be heaven, Irene came from there! With the world's greatest style show in natural colors. A festival of fashion for those who wear dresses and those who pay for them. Sixty glorious sunkist Hollywood beauties bring sunshine and the gowns with them creations a year ahead of current styles.

Adapted from the Famous Musical Comedy Triumph.

Comedy—"THE WRESTLER"

"A MYTHICAL MONSTER"—Hodge Podge

ASSOCIATION VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW THURSDAY NIGHT at 7:00 and 9:00

MIMI & POMME CO.

With Midge Morrison and the Garvin Twins

LA PAN & BASTEDO "Laughs of the Day"

ALEX MELFORD TRIO in a Comedy Risley Novelty

BICKNELL "The Model Baker"

JACK HALLEN & FRANCES DAY in "Oh! Jack"

ON THE SCREEN

"THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 19 and 20

"The Song and Dance Man"

The Greatest Story GEORGE M. COHAN Ever Wrote.

The eternal story of the "hooper" who longs to be a headliner. Gorgeous theatrical revue scenes.... Back-stage glamour. BESSIE LOVE doing a dashing Charleston.

With TOM MOORE, BESSIE LOVE and HARRISON FORD

Comedy—"FAIR BUT FOOLISH"

PATHE NEWS

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Children 10 cents at all performances.

AT THE ELBERT LA-CHELLE ARTIST CONSOLE ORGAN

This Company is owned by 34,863 stockholders—mostly Californians and users of our service. As investors they receive a fair and reasonable return on money invested. Naturally they are interested in the service rendered, and continually aid in making Pacific Service a popular service.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

10-326

Read Your Home Paper

DR. BIFFO

A long-lived fad preceded the gold-fish fancy. Tradition says that during the fifth century, B. C., one Pauli, minister under Yo, at Chenkiang, China, wrote a treatise on fish-breeding, wherein this statesman built a pond one acre in extent, provided with nine islets, counting eight bays to each islet so that carp that were raised there would have plenty of exercise in going the rounds, so as to produce stronger and better specimens.

The lady beautiful is wondering whether such procedure would now-days be forbidden under the anti-cruelty laws. Well, we told her that we had made fourteen U-turns on our last trip to get her a yard and a quarter of unmatched silk in the city but that it seemed we had not grown stronger nor had we grown taller, but we had had some tall cruelties in words and manners flung at us mainly by public servants. It seems that servants are getting more impertinent daily.

We ascertained that said Yo planted mulberry trees along the edges of this pond and also placed avaries in selected spots, thus assuring fructification of the plants by bees, food from which dropped into the water; silk-worms fed on the tree leaves, besides offering a peculiar fodder for goats, for some epicurean had discovered the fact that mulberry leaves impart a delicious flavor to mutton when the animal has been fed on them, and, well, spin it out for yourself! Probably this is the source of the cat and rat farm story, however,

there is nothing said about feeding the goat on fish although the fellow that sits across the way from me at luncheon seems to think he's the goat when they serve him fish, albeit he looks that way. He doesn't realize how much brainfood fish contains in the shape of phosphorus, the poor thing.

Carp were held sacred in those days. The belief was that the wanton killing of carp would change it into a monster. Our question box wanted to know whether that genial idea could not be used now. He argued that if people were told not to become hit-and-run artists unless they wanted to be charged into, say, tape-worms, then they might stop to consider. But the Cherub frowned him down. Nobody stops to consider; its unmodern. Besides, efficiency did not reach far enough to enable put-

ting that over. She ironically said: "The trouble with you, Bob, is that you think you are getting an education at college, but I suppose we'll have to let you babble."

Returning to carp, we find that the belief mentioned was so virile that they—yes, you've guessed it!—they passed a law commanding that all carp caught in nets be returned to the stream under penalty of 60 blows on the head in case of disobedience. Of course, this did not

mean the carp's head.

Chapter Five.
—Thrace DeBourney. (Reproduction forbidden.) Copyright 1926. Three Sevens Service, Palo Alto, Cal.

W. L. Roper of the Busy Bee Groceries has been on the sick list for the past week, but is now slowly improving.

Chas. Simons, assistant cashier of the local bank is now a notary public. He will be pleased to attend to your needs along this line.

FIRST BOY SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS SOON REPLACED BY THE GENTLER SEX



Switchboard development has been accompanied by improvements in the apparatus used by the switchboard operators. This old-time operating set, 1880, weighed 6 pounds. The modern set weighs 17 ounces.

A long row of young women seated at a switchboard; hands moving rhythmically as plugs are thrust deftly into jacks; the faint click of metal against metal; a low hum of carefully modulated voices and everywhere an atmosphere of quiet efficiency—such is the modern telephone exchange.

But in the exchange of less than half a century ago a far different situation presented itself to the eye—and to the ear—of the chance visitor. Almost without exception the operators in the first exchanges in large cities were boys, Kansas City, in the Gold and Stock Exchange, New York City, in 1879, DEMAND the above reproduction temporary woodcut.

Aspirin Market will be, just—boys. Has Been Operator of that early

day delights to tell his grandchildren of the pranks the youngsters played on each other or—it must be recorded in all candor—upon the subscribers. The apparatus was not arranged to permit the quiet operation of the present day, and its youthful guardians had to shout to each other—at the top of their voices, when traffic was heavy—the numbers called for by subscribers.

Even when discipline in the central office was at its best, the air was filled with strident cries, with the shuffling of many feet as the youngsters ran to and fro, with snarling threats and even the sounds of physical combat when the paths of two of these Mercurial Mercures crossed in the middle of the central office floor.

A strange contrast, surely, with

the modern exchange, where the volume of traffic is so great as to make that of one of these early exchanges seem insignificant, but where this vastly more complicated business is transacted with not the smallest fraction of the ado that made the telephone operating room of 1879 little less than a place of unending uproar, a veritable bedlam.

In such contrasts as this the history of the telephone has been written. And yet such contrasts have not been brought about by radical and sweeping changes, but by a process of gradual evolution toward better apparatus and operating methods—a process which is still going on and must continue until telephone service has been made as nearly perfect as it is humanly possible to make it.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



News Taken from the Daily Papers

A headline in the paper says "In their war China won't fight on rainy days." They don't mind getting shot, but they won't get wet.

Imagine a sign as you start to enter China: "RAIN. NO WAR TODAY." If that was the custom in this country, we could prevent all wars by announcing that all the fighting must be done in Portland, Oregon.

Another paper asks, "Where does a Florida Real Estate man go in the summer?" He goes to California to his all-the-year-round home.

A newspaper asks "Why does a President of a concern always talk at the Company's banquets?" It's an incentive to the workers, who say, "If that's all he knows I may be President some day."

Another paper suggests, "The cheapest way to enforce Prohibition is to have everyone that drinks watched." Who is going to do the watching?

An article in a Business Man's magazine inquires, "What business in this country has the largest turnover?" Cucumbers for supper have the largest turnover, with Fords a close second.

The Congressional Record speaking editorially, says, "Bull" Durham is the best Tobacco that ever entered these Statly Halls."

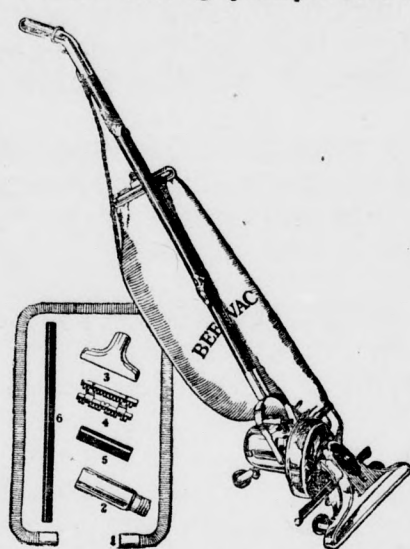
Will Rogers
P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

SPECIAL BEE-VAC OFFER

A limited number of the \$52 Cleaners with a full set of Attachments are to be sold for advertising purposes in each district.



NOW
\$37.50

The Same Machine

Only 3 at this price, HURRY!

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Used Furniture in part payment for new

For The Best Service Available

Fixtures, Appliances

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Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

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W. M. PLATT, Proprietor.

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Phone 615-J for BUILDING PLANS---ESTIMATES ALTERATIONS---REPAIRS

Quality Work---Reasonable Prices

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Oak Grove Avenue

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Real Estate and Insurance

THE BEST PROPERTIES

ON THE PENINSULA LISTED

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Menlo Park

TRY OUR WANT ADS. IT WILL PAY YOU.

They Get Results

Ford

2% Reduction in Tax Effective Now

We will absorb immediately on all Ford cars the two per cent reduction in tax which normally does not become effective until midnight, March 28th. This means that you can have immediate delivery of a new Ford car and take advantage of the two per cent tax reduction.

J. E. COOPER

Garage M. P. 813
Residence M. P. 2026

Highway
Menlo Park

GLAD TO SPREAD GOOD NEWS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cleveland, Ohio.—The friends of Mrs. Helen M. Kowalczyk of 6819 Hope Avenue were glad to hear that she has regained her health.

For quite some time Mrs. Kowalczyk was quite ill and it was impossible for her to work. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build her up. After she had started taking it, she wrote to the Pinkham Company as follows: "I certainly boost Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger already and sleep sounder. I am very glad to spread the good news of how it has helped me."

Detroit, Michigan.—"I heard of this medicine through an advertisement in the Detroit News" and wrote to Mrs. Grace Gillem, whose letter was published. Then I started taking the Vegetable Compound and got the best results. I used the Sensitive Wash, too. I am really happy if I can advise women to take your medicines."

—Mrs. M. E. Murphy, 12163 Washburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from root and herbs and is sold at all druggists.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colic. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist, if not order from us. Small bottle 50 cents, large \$1.25. Write for free booklet on distemper.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

DON'T BE GRAY

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Chan Hair Color

At your Druggist 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W., MEMPHIS, TENN.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick

For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Putting Clam to Work

Injecting small organisms into salt-water clams is to be given a trial in an effort to produce pearls in such numbers as will reduce the cost and make the near-gems available for buttons and other ornaments. The foreign object sets up an irritation on the fold of the bivalve, causing the formation of a number of tiny "seed" pearls. These are removed and inserted in the folds of other clams, where they grow to considerable size and luster in a few months. The clam "incubators" can be used repeatedly for successive crops of pearls. They are kept in salt water at a higher temperature than that of the ocean and are fed to stimulate their growth.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot." 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Affectionate

Nora—Do you mean to say that your new boss is cross-eyed?

Dora—Well, I wouldn't like to say he squints, but one eye is apparently so beautiful it can't help looking at the other.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkts. Sold Everywhere

Logic either proves or disproves all things, but it doesn't accomplish any of them.

It's too much to expect cross-bred dogs to be amiable.

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.

In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Trailers of the Trail" "The Whelps of the Wolf" (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.) (W. N. U. Service.)

TETE-BOULE

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Walling River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love. Steele finds the track of the Windigo—huge and much like a bear's. David finds the same thing.

CHAPTER IV

As he met Denise at the door of the factor's quarters, Steele said quietly: "Let's not talk of the bear trail tonight, mademoiselle." And the grateful look she gave him was ample reward for his tact.

"As I feared, monsieur, the men found nothing down river," said St. Onge as they sat down to the simple meal.

Not knowing whether Michel had as yet confided in the factor, Steele didn't mention the strange trail.

"It is certainly a puzzle, Colonel."

"Yes, a riddle which will be solved in only one way, monsieur—by time. Some day when we have left the Walling River we may hear of the fate of my men."

"Then you have no faith in the Windigo theory of their disappearance?" Steele boldly challenged, with a curl of the lip.

The tired eyes of St. Onge twinkled. "So far as our Indians are concerned, monsieur, the Windigo will drive us out of the valley. But I am not prepared to say that the Windigo have my fur."

Brent Steele was narrowly on the point of demanding that his host put his cards on the table face up. St. Onge's failure to take his guest fully into his confidence was irritating to a degree. As he ate in silence, the American promised himself that there should shortly be a showing of hands or he would go south at once. Then the brooding eyes of Denise St. Onge met his and he realized what it would mean to leave Walling River to its fate—what memories he should leave behind when he started south for the Nepigon.

That evening, three men, heads together, smoked on the beach. Slowly and in detail Michel and David told Steele of their search and discovery of the strange footprints.

"What were they like, Michel?"

"They were long lak' de bear, but no bear een des countree mak' dem so big."

"Queer ting de bear w'at mak' de track," broke in David, "was starry, for dey not seek fur een de mud. An' he have seex-seven toe on fore feet."

"Just like the ones I'll show you in the morning!" exclaimed Steele. "And you found no trail of the men with the canoe?"

"No sign but 'round de camp—no trail in muskeg."

"Well, Michel, what do you think? Could the brute that made the track you saw, howl like the one on the ridge here?"

The Iroquois' small eyes narrowed to slits. He puffed hard for a space before answering. "De howl on de ridge was no bear—bear onlee yell w'en he get hurt. Michel not know w'at howl on de ridge but he fin' out before de long snow melt."

"What do you think made the trail, David?" Steele grinned into the set face of his friend.

David shook his head. "I nevaire see so beeg bear track."

Then Steele told of his search of the ridge for signs of the night wailer, and of the tracks he had seen that afternoon. But cudgel their brains as they would, the three men were at a total loss for a solution of the riddle of their origin.

The night shut down but the three men on the river shore still sat smoking, hard at their council of war. In the middle of a sentence, David suddenly stopped, raising his head as though listening. Then, silently rising, he plunged into a clump of alders close by. A low curse—the sound of a scuffle.

"By gar! W'at you got, Daveed?" demanded Michel as he and Steele followed to the brush.

"I show you somet'ing!" was the muttered reply, as the dark shape of the Ojibway dragged an indistinguishable, struggling mass from the alders.

"Tete-Boule!" gasped Michel, peering into the face of David's prisoner. "W'at you do dere?"

"So you tink to hear somet'ing, Tete-Boule?" growled the angry voice of the Ojibway shaking the man he held in the vise of his two hands as a husky dog shakes a rabbit. "You crawl lak' de mink, but I smell you lak' de wolf smell de wood mouse," and the man from Nepigon shifted a

hand to Tete-Boule's throat. The mouth of the trembling eavesdropper gaped for air.

"Now I geeve you somet'ing to leeson to, Wabeno! Shaman! Maker ov de Beeg Medicine! Eef you don't be ver' careful, David, de Nepigon Wolf, will tear de devil out ov your throat. And with a wrench he sent Tete-Boule sprawling on the beach.

"Guess he won't eavesdrop again in a hurry!" laughed Steele, as the cowed Indian disappeared in the shadows. But Michel seemed so strangely silent that the American asked:

"What's the matter, Michel, don't you like to see him handled so roughly?"

The Iroquois made no reply.

"Wake up, Michel, and tell us what you think?"

"I tink," said the head-man slowly, "dat de long snows will be red in dees valley."

"What, you don't think that fool Tete-Boule will make trouble?"

"Tete-Boule ees no fool." He would say no more.

The house was silent when Steele, filled with the events of the day, went to his room. Late into the night his thoughts were busy with the hours on the ridge with Denise St. Onge, with memories of her flushed response to his emotion, of her abandon to the feeling which had swept her when she played her "Farewell," of her reticence and yet her desire to make clear the situation which her father seemingly feared to reveal to Steele.

Then the matter of the tracks in the mud; what manner of beast could be loose in the "bush"? In the morning they would take up that trail and follow it, but when they lost it in the dry going, what next? Well, they had a plan for the next month, but the Frenchman would first have to show his cards. If he refused, there was nothing to do but get on to Nepigon.

On the way there was Ooke and Monsieur Lafamme. That ought to be interesting. But little did Steele realize as his drowsy brain dwelt for an instant on the call on Monsieur Lafamme, free-trader, just how interesting that visit was to be.

At daylight three men were bending over tracks which ran through a wet hollow less than a mile from Walling River.

"Well, Michel, did you ever see a black bear that would leave these behind him?" asked Steele as David and the head man carefully inspected the peculiar trail.

"Ver' beeg track but ver' strange bear," laconically vouchsafed the kneeling hunter.

"How about it, David?"

David hared a set of strong teeth in a characteristic smile.

"When we start up river for de Nepigon, I tell you. You laugh at me eef I say w'at I tink now."

Michel took up the trail forward while David and Steele followed it back only to lose it shortly in the dry birch leaves. On their return they found Michel waiting.

"She don't run far," he announced. "I don't followed eet far in de dry bush."

Then the three made a wide circle, but failed to pick up the elusive tracks. Disappointed, they were returning to the post by another route than the trail to the ridge overlooking the "Vale of Tempe," when Michel, who was leading suddenly stopped in his tracks, raising his hand in warning.

Stiff as the spruce around them, the three stood listening. Faintly to their straining ears came a low chanting, accompanied by the rhythmic beating of what sounded like a drum.

Steele turned a questioning face to David, who grinned broadly, nodding his head in time to the far drum beats.

"What in thunder!" queried the curious scientist.

"You hear dot down on de Nepigon, one tam," dryly returned the Ojibway.

"It sounds like it. Somebody doing some conjuring, eh?"

"Tete-Boule, de beeg shaman, mak' heessef some medicine dees morning."

"Is he driving away the Windigo, or is he trying to get you bewitched for shaking him up last night?"

"I tink he try to call de Windigo for to mak' de beeg medicine togedder," laughed David.

"Do the post people know that Tete-Boule is a Wabeno, Michel?" Steele asked of the silent man who had vouchsafed no comment.

"Tete-Boule mak' medicine for long tam, to drive away de Windigo. De people tink he ees beeg shaman, for sure."

"Well, the first thing for St. Onge to do is to get rid of this nuisance, Tete-Boule. He keeps the post Indians stirred up with his mumbo-jumbo, and ought to be kicked out. What do you think, Michel?"

For answer, the tall Iroquois drew an ugly skinning knife from his sheath in his belt. Then he said, "It be good ting eet I put dees een hees back?"

"No, not without orders from your chief," replied Steele, amused at the literal interpretation given to his suggestion. "But this Tete-Boule will make trouble all winter with his sorcery."

As they talked, the low droning

continued, accented by the beating of the drum.

"Let's see what he is about," suggested Steele, and they crept forward.

Within a hundred yards they made out a small, round skin tipi from which the sing-song emanated.

"Naske awass, Windigo!" moaned the voice inside. "Ahuah! ahuah!"

"He tell de Windigo to go away," whispered David to Steele.

Then Michel wormed his way to some small balsam near the tent, while the others watched.

Presently a low moaning from the Iroquois stopped short the waiting in the tent. Then from the balsam rose the caterwauling of a lynx in the mating season.

The drumming started furiously, accompanied by vociferous shouting. The scream of the lynx rose to a maniacal shriek. The drumming ceased, and the maddened cries of a creature frenzied with fear filled the tent. Presently the flap was thrust aside, and a grey-faced Indian scrambled out and fled like a deer in the direction of the post, leaving behind him a white man and an Ojibway doubled with laughter, and beside them, his face set like stone, a tall half-breed deep in thought.

"Why did you do that, Michel? He will only make things worse at the post."

"I try eef he scare ov de Windigo, heeself."

"Well, are you satisfied?"

"Yes. Eet ees ver' strange he ees so scare." And the head man shook his head doubtfully. "He talk to de Windigo, an' w'en he cum, he run."

Back at the post Steele related to St. Onge the events of the morning. "This Tete-Boule, Colonel, is only a source of trouble here. He is filling the minds of the Indians with the Windigo, and then makes medicine to drive him away, doubtless for a consideration."

St. Onge shrugged with indifference. "It will not matter. I am expecting a packet from Albany any day ordering me to abandon the post."

Steele stared at his host in surprise. Where was the old fighting blood in this veteran? What hidden cause had paralyzed his nerve? And his love for his daughter—that at least should drive him to fight through to the bitter end.

They were on the river shore and alone, so Steele grasped the opportunity for which he had waited. The matter between them had to be cleared up if he were to give his best efforts and those of David in the days to come.

"Colonel St. Onge," he began, "I am deeply interested in your situation here. I have offered the services of David and myself. In an attempt to aid you in your trouble; but I must say, candidly, that you are not meeting me half way. If I am to put in the next three weeks in an effort to run this thing down, I must first have your full and complete confidence. I must know—what you know—and think. This is due me. If you cannot take me into your confidence, I shall be compelled to thank you for your hospitality and bid you goodbye, deeply as I shall regret it."

St. Onge listened patiently, as the speaker thought, hopelessly, to the ultimatum.

"Let us sit down and talk it over, monsieur," he replied.

The two men moved to a rock and lighted their pipes.

"Monsieur Steele," began St. Onge, "I am in a net from which I see no escape. You came here a stranger, claiming to be a scientist, interested in the study of Indian customs and folk-lore. That is all I knew about you. As it was, I told you too much that first night."

Evidently this Tete-Boule has something to do with the Windigo. Who is back of him?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Crude Hooks in Use by Early Fishermen

In France several caves have been found in which men are believed to have lived about 200,000 years ago. In these were found what are probably the oldest fishhooks so far known to have been used by man.

These first-known hooks consist of a stone ground down into the shape of a small banana with a ridge cut in the middle, the string, or whatever was used for a line, having been tied around the stone in this ridge. Cave-men of ages ago took this banana-shaped stone and covered it with meat. Then they kindly allowed a fish to swallow the whole thing.

Then the fisherman would give a pull on the string, or whatever it was. The "hook" would straighten out horizontally and therefore refuse to come out of the water without the fish, so, when the fisherman hauled in, the fish with the hook caught in his gullet, would keep the crude fishhook company.

Around the lakes of Switzerland scientists have found various kinds of hooks considerably later than those crude relics from France. Many of the Swiss hooks are of bronze, some having barbs, but the really ancient ones were barbed and consisted of two hooks at right angles to each other.

President Polk was the oldest of ten children.



Don't Risk Neglect!

To Ignore the Early Warnings of Kidney Trouble Is Serious and Often Fatal

ONE's health depends upon one's kidneys. The kidneys must filter every drop of blood. If they fail to properly do this work, there's a poisoning of the whole system. Then comes backache, dizzy spells, bladder irregularities and loss of vitality. Why wait? Why not use Doan's Pills? Doan's have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case

W. J. Pearce, Wallerth Ave., Nevada City, Calif., says: "The jarring and jolting of the wagon weakened my kidneys and caused lame back. My back ached and when I got down, I could hardly get up. My kidneys acted too freely. I used Doan's Pills and two boxes benefited me. My back is sound and well and my kidneys act as good as ever."

Doan's Pills

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60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Goats to Be Marketed

A dozen goats were turned loose on an island off the west coast of Mexico by Spanish adventurers 200 years ago. The island today, known as Guadalupe, is inhabited by 150,000 of the hardy animals. It was taken over recently by a development company which obtained a concession from the Mexican government. The animals are to be brought to the mainland alive and slaughtered. Horns and hoofs become glue and other by-products, the pelts going into the manufacture of shoes, gloves and other commodities.

Colds

Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, scientific way to end those dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

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Cet Red Box with portrait

Soap for the Multitudes

This country annually produces \$352,000,000 worth of soap—which represents about three million pounds of washing materials made in 103 factories employing 24,500 workers. The soap industry in the United States has grown materially since the beginning of the World war in 1914. Of the many states where it is manufactured New Jersey leads. Many new forms of soap have been made here, including hard, soft, liquid, paste and powder, soap paper and various other cleansing compounds and combinations.



"Those bilious headaches can be prevented"

"I know how agonizing they are. For years I was a chronic sufferer."

"And the headaches were not the worst part of it. The strong drugs I used to take to relieve the pain upset my stomach and slowly but surely undermined my general health."

"Finally I found out that my headaches were due to constipation. My doctor advised Nujol. After taking it regularly a few weeks the trouble disappeared."

"Since then I have never had another headache. There is no reason why I should, for the cause has been corrected."

Nujol Corrects Constipation in Nature's Way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits regular and thorough elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill ef-

fects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol

THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT

For Constipation

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Mary Rogers of Menlo Park passed the week-end with friends in San Francisco.

W. J. Thomas of Berkeley is visiting with his brother A. E. Thomas in Menlo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett of Canada, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas here this week.

P. F. Mumford left for Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, early this week and it is reported that he will make his home there.

A birthday party for ten Menlo friends marked the birthday anniversary of Eileen Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paris. Those present were Margaret Hand, Edna Grill, Marie Orlandi, Lena Penna, Marjorie Paris, Betty Welsh, Margaret Cronin, and Frances Carter. Games dancing and refreshments made up the evening's diversions.

Wm. Darr, a contractor of Mayfield has started work on the first of three houses he is to build on the Alameda de Las Pulgas on the property adjoining the B. F. Burkhardt place.

C. F. Slinger sold his home in the Slinger Tract at the corner of University avenue and Florence street this week to Mr. Wilkerson of the Associated Oil service station.

The work of grading Hermosa Way has been practically completed and is a great improvement to the property in that tract. It is reported that several new houses are to be erected there at once.

FORD SALES IN MENLO PARK
PLACE HERE DEALER SECOND

In a comparative statement issued recently of Group 9, Ford dealers, giving the standing from January 1 to February 28, 1926, inclusive and based on accumulative sales of cars, trucks and tractors, J. E. Cooper the local authorized dealer has come up to second position.

Morgan's Garage, Weed, California, is first, J. E. Cooper second. There are thirty-two dealers names on the list.

GIRL SCOUTS PLANT TREE
AT SCHOOL MONDAY

On Monday last the local Troop of Girl Scouts celebrated Arbor Day with fitting ceremonies and planted a redwood tree at the local public school.

There are 18 scouts in the troop at this time and the attendance at the meetings is practically 100 per cent. The troop is in a flourishing condition.

HOME SECTION OF P. T. A.
TO MEET THURSDAY

The Home Section of the Menlo Park Parent Teacher Association will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 18th, at 2:30 in the basement of the grammar school.

Mrs. J. J. Garland will lead this meeting and the book, "The Child, Its Nature and Its Needs" will be taken up and further discussed.

This promises to be a very interesting meeting and there should be a good attendance.

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JOS. VEVERKA

Mrs. A. E. Thomas and Mrs. F. J. Furnivall accompanied by guests of Mrs. Thomas from Canada visited in San Jose yesterday.

The Companions Card Club was entertained last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown here.

St. Joseph's Alumni will hold a food sale on Saturday, April first. The place and time of the sale will be announced later.

Get the habit. Support our home-town merchants.

The National Council of Catholic Women will hold a rummage sale in the Murray building on Santa Cruz avenue on March 20th. All who are looking for bargains should attend.

FOR SALE—Good family cow, fresh, and a house and lot. Phone Menlo Park 223-M.

Donald McPherson was slightly injured early this week while flying his kite. He collided with a mail box while running and has a large bump on his head.

HOT ROLLS AND BUNS

ADD VARIETY TO THE BREAD MENU
WE BAKE A LARGE ASSORTMENT EVERY DAY

Hard Crust Rolls	20c dozen
Bread Pan Rolls	10c pan
Parker House Rolls	15c dozen
Finger Rolls	15c dozen
Poppy Seed Rolls	15c dozen

SPECIALS
HOT CROSS BUNS 30c dozen
Wednesdays and Fridays

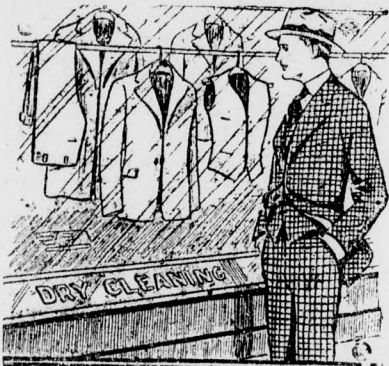
ENGLISH MUFFINS 20c dozen
Mondays and Saturdays

KRISPY KRUST WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS, 20c dozen

Thursdays

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13

"BURNIERS BURNED AWAY"

A story of the great Chicago Fire.

"GOOD SPIRITS"

A Walter Hires Comedy

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

HOUSE PETERS in "RAFFLES"

SNAPSHOTS

KINOGRAMS NEWS REEL

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

"THE CIRCUS CYCLONE"

With ART ACORD

"SECRET SERVICE SANDERS"

"QUICK SERVICE"—Comedy

P. T. A. SALVAGE SHOP NOW
LOCATED AT 714 RAMONA
STREET—OPEN SATURDAYS

The Parent-Teacher Association's Salvage Shop has been moved to 714 Ramona Street opposite the Stanford Laundry where it will remain permanently and will be open to the public each Saturday in charge of a different committee from the various associations in the Federation.

Contributions of clothing, household goods or books may be left at the shop on Saturdays or will be called for if any of the following persons are notified: Mrs. A. M. Cathcart, phone 187; Mrs. J. W. Bingham, phone 1585-W; Mrs. P. L. Wisdom, phone 520-R; Mrs. W. O. Shreve, phone 920-J; Mrs. Allen Prior, phone 1783-M.

Mrs. J. W. Bingham announces that over \$600 has been cleared so far by the shop and will be used for providing scholarships for deserving students in both the University and High School next year if sufficient is earned for both.

REGISTER NOW IF YOU WISH TO VOTE NEXT ELECTION.

* Office phone M. P. 2738-W
* Residence phone P. A. 632-W
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9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

7:30 Evening Service.
Monday evening Trinity Men's Club will meet at the Parish House.
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